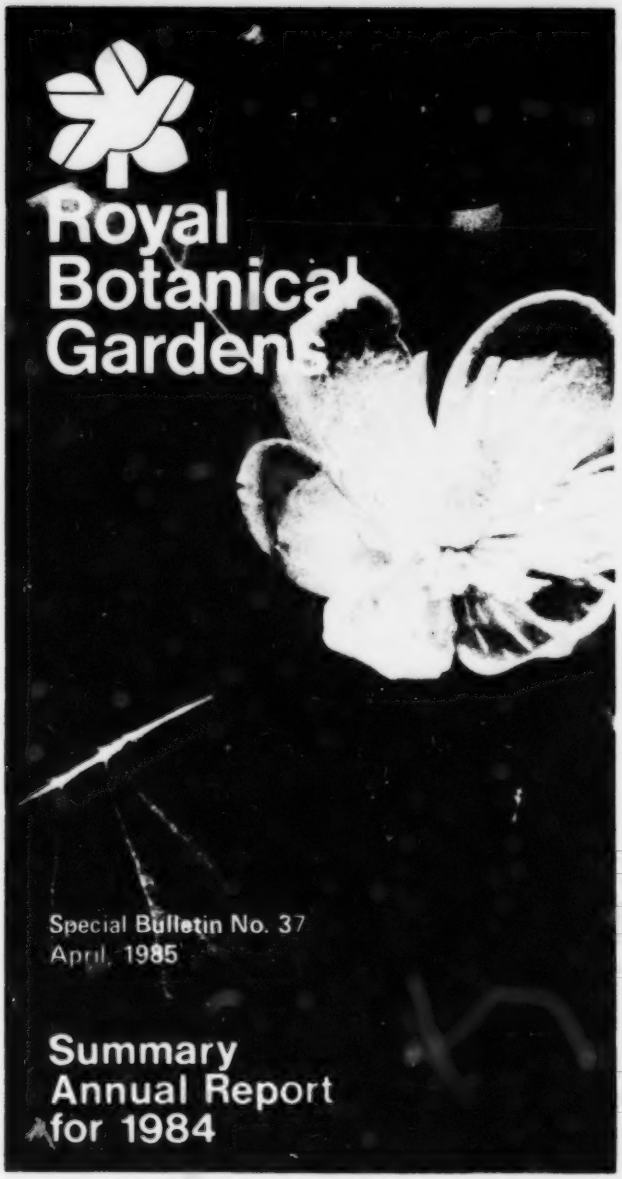

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Photo: bloom of tulip tree (*Liriodendron tulipifera*)

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BOARD'S REPORT 1984

Membership of the RBG Board remained constant in 1984 and thus the sub-committees instituted by the President in 1983 continued to work effectively. The Membership Committee, under Mrs. Hutton, helped to raise RBG membership for the first time to above the 2,000 mark (it currently stands at 2,110). A promotional slide show has been produced which is offered to clubs and societies in a wide area. The related sub-committee, Community Development, led by Mrs. Kennedy was especially active in organizing RBG's contribution to the Bicentennial Celebrations: "7 Days in May". Details of this follows below.

The Properties Committee under Mr.Schwenger's chairmanship, was active in the restoration of the historic Rasberry House and replacement of its barn in the Arboretum and in energy saving renovations at RBG Centre. The work of the Finance and Investment Committee (Chairman Mr. Willson) is reported below.

As always, the Board wishes to record its sincere thanks to all members of the local and wider community who through direct involvement in our programmes, their wise advice and ambassadorial roles furthered RBG's work in the Province. The Royal Botanical Gardens' Auxiliary, the active arm of membership, continues to epitomize this theme: a summary report on its activities and contributions follows.

A dedicated professional staff remains the rock upon which such efforts can build. Towards the end of this year came two significant retirements, Mr. George Cumming, Assistant Director, and Mr. John Lamoureux, Conservationist and Co-ordinator of Education, left after service of thirteen and thirty-two years respectively. Both had seen RBG grow dramatically in their time here and were themselves instrumental in it: the Board extends its wishes to them for a happy and fulfilling retirement.

Subsequently there were several internal staff promotions with Dr. Pringle and Dr. Rice becoming Assistant Directors with respective responsibility for Science and Conservation. As Co-ordinator of Education, Mr. Jack Lord now combines RBG's diverse but local programmes with those of the geographically broader Outreach Ontario aspect. Mr. Chris Graham now takes on responsibility for horticulture throughout the Gardens. The Board welcomes Mr. Mark Runciman in the new post of Superintendent of Buildings and Equipment and Mrs. Susan Malcolm in RBG's first full-time public relations post.

While the quality of RBG's work depends upon people, the availability of funding is obviously the ultimate facilitator. We were fortunate that support for RBG's diverse activities from the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, Hamilton-Wentworth and Halton regions were granted at levels at or slightly above the current inflation rate and the Board wishes to record its thanks to the Minister and Regional Chairmen for their ever-supportive staffs. Their very real interest and help encourages the Board in its certain belief of the value of the Gardens and its programmes in the fuller life of the province and as a resource with economic impact to the local community.

A Wintario grant, received in 1983, and several federal special employment grants were most welcome. Government funding, however, can never fill the whole picture and the Board records with gratitude every donation, large and small, from the private sector of the community. This support continues to be vital and the Board is committed to search out extension to it in 1985.

In 1984, the Board was happy to welcome the Minister of Citizenship and Culture, the Hon. Susan Fish to inaugurate the week of community activities which celebrated Ontario's Bicentennial. "7 Days in May" was a spring festival with over 20 events at RBG Centre and other sites to emphasize the diversity and potential of RBG's properties. We were proud, too, that His Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario came to open the Ontario Garden Clubs Flower Show in the middle of that week. Our regional chairmen and over twenty mayors from municipalities within the province where our members reside, also attended events, planted commemorative trees and became a part of RBG.

The Board is grateful for the media support when this particular week and other occasions throughout the year were given coverage and promotion. Ever increasing visitor numbers attest to its effectiveness.

For the last three years, discussions and negotiations have been in progress to attain Phase II expansion (a greenhouse complex) at RBG Centre. Phase I, the public wing of RBG Centre, was opened in 1979 and now at the end of 1984, funding has been assured for the majority of the $1.5 million extension. It takes the form of a Mediterranean Garden, visitor-available greenhouses of particular interest in the winter months, as well as propagation facilities of which RBG has been in dire need. Our own Ministry had early been supportive, indicating that a 50 percent grant would be available if RBG were able to fund the rest from other sources. These began with a pledge of $125,000 from the RBG Auxiliary and $20,000 (U.S.) received from the Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust based in Britain, which demonstrated practically both internal and international support for a project unique in Canada.

The spur to immediate building was a special employment grant of $600,000 from Employment and Immigration Canada, to whose Minister, the Hon. Flora MacDonald the Board is deeply indebted; as it is also to Burlington and Hamilton members of parliament, Mr. Bill Kempling, Mr. Peter Peterson and Dr. Stan Hudecki who worked on RBG's behalf. Thus, the Minister of Citizenship and Culture, the Hon. Susan Fish, was able to honour her commitment with a grant of $661,500 for which the Board records deep thanks.

The Mediterranean Garden, the Board believes, will provide a focus for year-round activity at RBG and continue to show the on-going potential of one of this country's major facilities. The Board reiterates the Gardens' commitment to provide research, educational and amenity facilities based upon man's greatest resource, the world of plants.

Board of the Royal Botanical Gardens
Sondra Cornett, President
J.G. Sheppard, Chairman

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

INTRODUCTION

My report last year commented, as it was bound to do, upon developments in RBG's grounds and programmes. This is equally a subject for 1984, a year in which further aspects of the Gardens' apparently inexhaustible potential were brought to fruition.

Though its funding and the majority of the construction was completed in 1983, the new wing of the Nature Interpretive Centre was not formally opened until April, 1984. We were particularly pleased that Chairman Peter Pomeroy of Halton Region crossed into the neighbouring region to perform this function as it recognized the 3-year secondment of a teacher to the Centre by the Halton Board of Education for which RBG is most grateful. The new wing has added greatly to the effectiveness of the daily programmes that take place there and makes the building available, through ramps and new washrooms, to disabled participants.

In May, as the Board Report relates, came our contribution to Ontario's Bicentennial. We were concerned that "7 Days in May" should not be a purely ephemeral affair: the growing Bicentennial *Malus* Collection will continue to assure us of the fact. It is worth noting, as evidence of RBG's superb facilities that we could mount opera and other music, lectures and demonstrations, a flower show, as well as Native Peoples' and multicultural activities all within one week. At the end of the month a perfect Lilac Sunday demonstrated the joy provided by a mature botanic garden collection. We were grateful that the Hamilton Musicians Guild again co-sponsored a performance by a brass quintet before several thousand visitors in what is now demonstrably the most extensive public *Syringa* (lilac) collection in the world.

In September, Mr. Bernard Ostry, Deputy Minister of Citizenship and Culture, opened the new Scented Garden in Hendrie Park. This new facility, made possible by private donations and a grant from Wintario, is planned and planted to emphasize the place of all the senses in the enjoyment of gardens. Adjoining is a site designated as a medicinal garden and on the same day this was inaugurated by Dr. Donald Wilson, President of Associated Medical Services, Inc., which has donated the funds for this development.

A further ceremony took place in October to mark the opening of the restored, historic Rasberry House in RBG Arboretum. Through a joint public appeal to which the Canadian National Sportsman's Fund was the major contributor with a donation of $55,000 (half the projected cost), the house has become headquarters of the Bruce Trail Association while also providing space for Arboretum staff. Its old barn was beyond repair and a replacement building was erected. Private donations of cash and a gift of the siding and roofing from Dofasco Inc. were instrumental in this long-awaited improvement to Arboretum facilities.

At RBG Centre, the donation from Mrs. Leanora Spicer recorded last year, was used to redesign the south entrance to the Centre. An attractive courtyard has been created which welcomes visitors and provides a protected site for the extension of RBG's plant collections.

It becomes necessary to state here that these increased facilities add appreciably to the workload of a staff already hard pressed. It is to be hoped that this can be augmented in the foreseeable future in order to avoid reduction in the traditional quality of garden maintenance at RBG.

Our continual wish to promote widely the Gardens' interests and activities to the widest public led in 1984 to the publication of two attractive booklets. With the funding assistance of the Bicentennial Commission, *Trilliums of Ontario*, written by Dr. Pringle, was published in May. Copies were sent to every member of the provincial government. Soon after, a new 28-page *Pictorial Guide* was brought out with aid from Wintario and RBG Auxiliary.

1984, then, is seen as a year in which several major projects were brought to completion and in which others, notably the Mediterranean Garden complex were initiated. It was also a year in which the established collections did well, with RBG ever more taking its place as a local, provincial and national multi-faceted resource.

STAFF

Two senior staff members, George W. Cumming and W. John Lamoureux, retired in November. Our sincere thanks to both for their dedicated and exemplary service. In addition to staff promotions and hirings mentioned in the Board's Report, there were several other internal staff changes, Ina Vrugtman was appointed Curator of the Centre for Canadian Historical Horticultural Studies (CCHHS) and responsibilities associated with RBG's weather station and photographic slide collection were entrusted to Charles D. Holetich. Our thanks go to Lillian Zack who completed her temporary position as Public Education Officer. During September, Mary Lily joined staff as receptionist, which allowed Ann Pagliuso to devote more time to rental of RBG facilities and RBG membership.

During the year, the Garden Department experienced many changes in staff. Radau Burcea, Stanley Kurek and Erling Vestergaard retired after eleven, twelve and one-half and ten years respectively of dedicated service; and Georgina Graham resigned as Gardener III (greenhouse). William Webster was promoted to Sub-foreman I for the Children's and Laking Gardens, and Peter Wickett was appointed Gardener III (spray operator). Gary Beemer and Anne Oakie were hired as Gardener II (greenhouse) to allow for seven-day operation of greenhouse and nursery facilities. Richard Maslanka was promoted to Gardener II in the Arboretum.

Gardening vacancies created by the aforementioned promotions, retirements and resignations were filled by the appointments of Alan Abbey, Michael Hall, Madis Jurima, Mary Kay Keenan, Jim Koeglar and Dan Weagant to Gardener I positions.

Within the Conservation Department, Sid Gratton, Barry MacDonald and Lyall Rudderham were promoted to Trail Artisan III and Randy McNamee was promoted to Trail Ranger II.

Seventeen students from area colleges and universities complemented the garden maintenance staff from mid-April to Labour Day. Their wages were partially subsidized by a federal Career Access grant. Two students were employed as research assistants in the plant protection and plant breeding programmes. Eight students funded under the Ontario Experience '84 programme assisted staff members in varied activities and programmes. Sixteen students sponsored under the federal Summer Canada Program worked with staff in four project areas. Twelve individuals were employed on an Environment 2000 project and twenty other individuals were employed in four areas through a federal Canada Works grant.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

The substantial development of many plant collections was evident throughout the Garden Department. Only through the concerted efforts of all garden staff was this expansion possible while sustaining an acceptable level of grounds maintenance.

At the Arboretum significant numbers of new plant taxa were added to the Lilac, Rhododendron and Pinetum collections. Development of the new Synoptic Shrub Collection continued with the construction of hard surfaced pedestrian paths and the installation of an irrigation system. Much of the labour for this project was provided by a Canada Works programme.

To celebrate the provincial Bicentennial and as part of RBG's "7 Days in May", twenty-nine Ontario municipalities participated in the initial planting of the newly redesigned Crabapple collection.

At the Children's Garden a serpentine woodchip path in the orchard led visitors through a Discovery Garden of herbs, vines, vegetables and annual flowers. Public participation in the many educational and gardening programmes continues to demonstrate the high level of community involvement in the Children's Garden. In the autumn plans were formulated and work began on the renovation of the roadside shrub borders and field house foundation planting.

Several major garden development projects progressed on the grounds of Hendrie Park and the RBG Centre.

Planting of the Scented Garden continued and during the summer an ornamental pool and fountain were constructed at this garden.

A grant from the Associated Medical Services Inc. allowed work to commence on the Medicinal Garden. Following a survey of the area, drainage and irrigation systems were installed and a chain link fence to enclose the garden was constructed. Stone columns with wrought iron gates were erected to create a garden entrance in keeping with the area's existing architecture.

Other Hendrie Park collections in which significant development occurred were the Woodland Garden, Rose Garden, Clematis collection and Canadian Originations Collection.

Site renovations to Spicer Court at the rear entrace to RBG Centre were completed with planting scheduled for spring 1985. In anticipation of a winter construction start to RBG's new Mediterranean Greenhouse complex several large specimen trees were transplanted from the site to other areas.

In the Laking Garden a collection of Monocotyledonous plants was established to complement existing herbaceous perennial plantings. In late autumn, plans were formulated to rejuvenate the shrub borders on the eastern and western perimeters of the garden.

Excellent displays of spring bulbs followed by summer annual flowers continued to attract thousands of visitors to the Rock Garden from April through Thanksgiving. Improved viewing of the garden has been facilitated by the construction of a new path and lookout at the brow of the rockery.

In an effort to make new and useful plants available to the public, RBG is participating with other academic and commercial horticultural groups in the "Plant Introduction Programme" (PIP). The Memorial Garden was selected as an ideal site to evaluate plants being considered by PIP.

Work in the Propagation Department continues to focus on the production of plants for RBG collections and export to domestic and foreign kindred institutions. Efforts concentrated on the propagation of plants for the Mediterranean, Medicinal, Synoptic Shrub and Lilac Collections.

To the many companies and individuals who continue to supply materials and services to the Gardens at no cost, we sincerely acknowledge their efforts and interest in the Gardens.

CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT

Two new lookout towers were completed, one in Hendrie Valley on the north slope and one at Bulls Point on the north shore of Cootes Paradise. The former was funded by a generous donation from the Malloch Foundation and construction undertaken with the assistance of young people from the Katimavik programme. The Bulls Point tower was supported by a grant from the federal Canada Works programme.

A new trail was constructed and revegetated on the site of the now closed Snake Road near the mouth of Grindstone Creek. This trail, called the Tollhouse Trail, connects the Snowberry Island Trail with the Valley Inn area and includes a stairway to the Laking Garden. The land was provided by the City of Burlington and the project was funded by Environment Canada's, Environment 2000 programme.

The Nature Centre addition was opened in April and the site was completely relandscaped.

About 4,600 tree seedlings were planted, the majority was in-filling of the newly reforested areas near the Segato Trail, at Rock Chapel and across the tracks from Rasberry House. The York Road parking lot was planted with tamarack and white pine.

A project to manage both the Hopkins Creek Reforestation Area and a nearby mature forest area and reforestation of a new area with hybrid poplar clones was begun. The project is a co-operative one between RBG and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

Four firewood sales were successfully conducted by RBG Auxiliary. The wood came from dead and dying trees along the nature trails.

Conservation Department staff maintained and rebuilt bridges, floating walkways, marsh board walks, lookout platforms and trail structures.

Roads were reconstructed in the maple sugar bush. The pancake house and interpretive building at the Maple Exhibit was scraped and painted.

The Lambs Hollow bridge was relocated and rebuilt.

Steps were rebuilt at the Geology Exhibit at Rock Chapel. Since the Geology Exhibit has suffered greatly from slippage at the base of the escarpment, a concerted effort has been made to control surface runoff.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

A proud chapter in the history of the RBG public relations was written with the introduction of a week of special events called "7 Days in May" - May 11th through 17th, 1984. Designed to help celebrate Ontario's Bicentennial, "7 Days in May" was a collection of 25 very special events organized by a volunteer committee of creative, energetic and incredibly hard-working individuals under Linda Kennedy and assisted by staff. The purpose of the week, beside celebration, was to introduce the RBG to a range of new "publics" not previously familiar with the Gardens.

During the year mailing lists for public service announcements of RBG events to media were revised and roughly doubled in number. New entries include the Buffalo News, New York Times garden section and papers in the Detroit, Cleveland and Erie areas.

On September 19th, John Sales, Gardens Advisor to the National Trust in England, Scotland and Wales visited the RBG to officially open Captain John Smith, John Tradescants travelling exhibition on loan from the Tradescants Trust in London, England. Mr. Sales showed slides of National Trust holdings.

In October, the RBG began its own cable television programme on Burlington Cablenet, designed to familiarize local audiences with areas of the Gardens and RBG events. One or two segments are taped at one time and replayed over the course of the next 30 days. CHCH-TV attended both the fall opening of the Scented Garden and press conference on the Mediterranean Greenhouse addition.

Articles on the RBG appeared 81 times in the Hamilton Spectator and four times in the Globe & Mail during 1984. The Burlington Post carried 35 stories on the Gardens. Stories also appeared in the following: Toronto Star (1), Flamborough News (4), Flamborough Review (22), Burlington Gazette (19), Dundas Journal (2), Hamilton Wentworth Key Magazine (1), Hamilton This Month (2) and the McMaster Courier (1).

RBG Lilac Sunday offered two concerts to the public to celebrate the height of bloom in our famous Lilac Collection. Junior violinists from the Suzuki School joined members of the Royal Brass Quintet in separate concerts, to provide musical interludes for those attending.

Under a Summer Canada grant the RBG was fortunate in having the services of three summer students to work as Information Guides. They were rotated throughout the garden areas, depending on the height of bloom. These multilingual young ladies provided an excellent service in dispensing information about the gardens to visitors from home and abroad. The enthusiasm of these young people and their personal contact with the visitors could only help result in better public relations.

The RBG Auxiliary continued to provide valuable service by staffing the information desk and by conducting guided tours. In October, the Volunteer committee of the information desk submitted a thorough report with some thoughtful observations. This has been passed on to staff and recommendations are in the process of being implemented where practicable.

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1984 was another busy year as the 343 volunteer members of the Auxiliary contributed over 13,000 hours of service.
Committee Work:

- taught gardening skills to children and the physically handicapped
- grew plant material for use in design courses and for preserving for dried flower designs
- sold articles in the Floral Art Shop for a profit of $40,511
- staffed the Information Desk from May until the end of September
- repaired and bound RBG library books
- led guided hikes for school children - staffed firewood and maple syrup sales
- mounted 315 slides for RBG collection, began mounting Auxiliary slides
- served coffee and refreshments for "7 Days in May"
- conducted Christmas Workshops for a profit of over $1,800
- led 37 tours from May until October
- designed all the arrangements sold in the Floral Art Shop
- held successful Plant and Christmas sales

Contributions:

- $6,000 toward air conditioning at the Turner Pavilion
- $5,000 toward the Scented Garden
- $10,000 toward the Synoptic Shrub Collection
- $4,165 for the horticultural student
- books were donated to RBG library
- $125,000 allocated for the Mediterranean Greenhouse complex.

WEATHER SUMMARY

January was a very cold month continuing the cold trend experienced in the last month of the previous year. This was followed by an unusually warm February. March plunged 3.8°C below normal. April and May improved somewhat, but still remained slightly below normal. This caused a delay in the blooming time of some seasonal flowering plants.

June was the first month with temperatures slightly above normal. This combined with above normal rainfall during May and June resulted in exceptional quality and quantity of bloom.

The remaining months of the year were close to or just below normal, which caused delays in the ripening of some vegetable produce. December turned into an exceptionally warm month and mean maximum temperature was 3.0°C above normal.

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME

Mr. Pearson continued his evaluation of lilacs bred in past years. In series *Pubescentes*, the populations were reduced to 23 selections, which will be used as parents in future breeding. Further breeding in this group and in series *Syringa* was carried out in 1984. Mr. Pearson also continued his breeding work with Siberian irises, and added six selections from the progeny of previous years to a display bed for comparison with earlier selections.

Successful crosses in *Rosa* included shrub x shrub and garden x shrub rose combinations. Twenty-four seedlings from 1983 crosses were planted in an evaluation plot for hardiness testing.

A new programme in co-operation with the Growers' Group, Landscape Ontario, has been initiated to designate and evaluate little-known, under-used plants with ornamental potential. A demonstration/test garden has been established; propagation research and testing under differing environmental conditions will begin in 1985.

In observation of Ontario's Bicentennial, a new edition of Dr. Pringle's *Trilliums of Ontario* was published, with illustrations in colour and an updated text.

Dr. Pringle continued his research on Gentianaceae for the Flora of Ecuador, concentrating on species delimitation in *Haleniac*. He also continues his research on 19th-century botanical exploration in the Ontario portion of the Lake Huron watershed. Visits to libraries, archives, and herbaria in Owen Sound, Kingston, Toronto, and elsewhere added much biographical data on early naturalists, especially those who botanized in the vicinity of Owen Sound and in Muskoka district.

Because of increasing impacts from the surrounding population of half a million people, we have realized that more intensive management of RBG natural areas is necessary, lest the very features that have attracted users to these areas be seriously diminished. Pursuant to the development of a master plan we initiated a two-year programme to inventory our biological resources. Under the direction of Dr. Rice, a team of eight biology students conducted a vegetational survey of the aquatic and terrestrial habitats of Cootes Paradise. This project not only provided an inventory and locations of plant species but also permits determination of stand structure and composition as required for habitat management.

Under the direction of Mr. Simser, a team of twelve biologists began a study of the vertebrate fauna to determine species diversity, abundance, spatial and temporal distribution and habitat preferences. Migratory and breeding bird censuses were conducted on all RBG natural areas. A limited bird-banding programme was also included; 1,157 Bank Swallows, 108 Herring Gulls, and 103 Black-crowned Night Herons were among the birds banded.

A deer-browse survey was conducted in May. A map of low, medium, and high density deer-browse areas was prepared from the data. Live trapping, mark-recapture of fur-bearers resulted in the capture of 181 raccoons, four red foxes and several other species, from which a variety of information was obtained.

To obtain information on population dynamics of fish, 660 individuals of 16 fish species were netted and tagged in 1984. Amphibian and reptile studies included marking of 116 Snapping Turtles, and the recording of nest sites, clutch sizes, and egg predation. Along shoreline transect lines in spring, summer, and fall, seven species of snakes, two of salamanders, and five of toads and frogs were observed, along with a Spring Softshell Turtle (in Hendrie Valley), a species now rare in this area.

A questionnaire was presented to 200 homeowners adjacent to RBG to obtain information on such topics as their use of the RBG natural areas, wildlife sightings, and any problems experienced with wildlife or the public.

Water chemistry in Cootes Paradise was monitored from May through August.

In the Arboretum, the planting of 25 trees in commemoration of Ontario Bicentennial launched the rejuvenation of the *Malus* Collection. Thirteen plants of six species and cultivars were added to the Pinetum plantings, bringing the total of taxa represented to 162. In the Katie Osborne Lilac Garden, 19 plants were removed to reduce duplication, and 54 were added. Six rhododendrons and 27 other broadleaf evergreens were added to the Palmer Rhododendron Collection. Additional material for all of these collections was acquired and is now in the Propagation Department.

Preparations for planting the Associated Medical Services (AMS) Medicinal Garden at Hendrie Park continued; propagating material for over 250 species has now been acquired. Seventy seed samples were obtained for the Woodland Garden, as additions to the 110 species and cultivars planted out. The Harvey Clematis Collection now includes about 100 plants near the Medicinal Garden site, with space being added for 280 additional plants. Dr. Pringle has been checking the identification of plants in this collection to reduce duplication. In 1984, Mrs. C.W. Harvey donated ten clematis plants and six seed samples, and Treasures of Tenbury, Ltd., of England, donated 17 clematis. The tree section of the collection of Canadian cultivar originations was enlarged by 29 trees.

At the Laking Garden, beds 1 and 2 of the Middle Terrace now contain 63 monocotyledonous species and cultivars. The remaining space in the Monocot Collection was occupied by annual grasses and cultivars of ornamental corn in 1984.

Obtaining plants and seeds for the future Mediterranean greenhouse has been a priority; about 270 taxa were growing in the Propagation Department and 345 seed lots were received in 1984.

During 1984, the RBG received 1,089 lots of seed from 75 institutions, and supplied 72 lots to 14 institutions. Plants and propagating material were supplied on special requests to 37 institutions and individuals. Donations of plant materials were received from 13 commercial firms and 20 individuals and organizations.

Positional surveys were carried out and plans were produced for the Scented Garden, AMS Medicinal Garden, and Canadian Introductions - Trees, all in Hendrie Park; the Bicentennial *Malus* Collection, Synoptic Shrub Collection, Katie Osborne Lilac Garden, Lilac Supplementary Collection, Rasberry House area, and the entrance parking area, in the Arboretum; the monocotyledonous perennial beds at the Laking Garden; and the Mediterranean Garden, RBG Centre. During the year, 3,470 service tags and 1,588 engraved labels were produced and placed in garden and conservation areas, an increase of 2,491 and 197 labels over the 1983 productions. New lists recording taxa in the orchid and iris collections were recorded on the word processor, and several existing lists were updated.

In the trials of annual ornamentals, 280 cultivars were grown for evaluation, including 80 new 1984 introductions and 55 scheduled to be introduced in 1985. *Dianthus chinensis* provided a glorious display, with 'Princess Mixture' and 'Princess White' earning top marks for floriferousness. *Impatiens* 'Confection series' and *Eustoma* 'Yodel series' attracted much visitor interest. The special feature project in 1984 was a collection of about 70 taxa belonging to the Solanaceae (Nightshade Family), representing ornamental, medicinal, toxic, and edible plants.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Jan. 24	RBG Auxiliary Annual Meeting
Mar. 24,25	Orchid Society of the Royal Botanical Gardens Show
Apr. 3	Opening of the Nature Centre Expansion
Apr. 8	Ontario Regional Lily Society Annual Meeting
May 3,12	"Think Green" Plant Sales - RBG Auxiliary
May 7	RBG Annual Meeting with speaker Dr. Peter Valder: "The Extraordinary Flora of Australia"
May 11-17	"7 Days in May"
May 16	Garden Clubs of Ontario Show
May 27	Lilac Sunday - Concerts in Katie Osborne Lilac Dell
June 10	Canadian Iris Society Show
June 20	Canadian Ornamental Plant Foundation Annual Meeting
June 23,24	Hamilton and Burlington Rose Society Show
July 18	PIP Field Day
July 21,22	Ontario Regional Lily Society Show
Aug. 11	Canadian Iris Society Iris Auction
Sept. 15,16	Hamilton and District Chrysanthemum and Dahlia Society Show
Sept. 19	Opening of Captain John Smith Exhibition
Sept. 23	Hamilton Chapter of the International Ikenobo Ikebana Society Show
Sept. 27	Dedication of Scented Garden and Inauguration of AMS Medicinal Garden
Oct. 13	Ontario Regional Lily Society Lily Bulb Auction
Oct. 19	"To Those Faire Plantations" Symposium
Oct. 20	Opening of the Rasberry House, Bruce Trail Association Headquarters
Nov. 1	Opening of Tollhouse Trail
Nov. 23,24	RBG Auxiliary Christmas Sale
Dec. 4,5	RBG Auxiliary Christmas Workshops

HERBARIUM

Preparation of the Atlas of the Rare Plants of Ontario dominated the use of the RBG herbarium in 1984. Loans for this purpose were sent to the National Museum of Natural Sciences, Ottawa, and to collaborators at other institutions.

Loans and gifts of gentianaceous specimens for Dr. Pringle's contributions to the Flora of Ecuador continued to arrive from the consortium of Scandinavian herbaria co-ordinating this project.

A gift of 72 specimens of cultivated maple (*Acer*) collected by Mr. Vrugtman, was sent to l'Arboretum des Barres, Nogent-sur-Vernisson, France, and 52 specimens of *Acer* were received from that institution in exchange. The ongoing exchange programme with the herbarium of Lakehead University continued, with the RBG herbarium receiving 153 specimens in 1984.

LIBRARY

Mr. John Holmes, Library Preservation Specialist at Mills Memorial Library, McMaster University, assisted by Ina Vrugtman, again taught "Basic Bookbinding and Book Repair", an eight week evening course for the library workshop volunteers. Auxiliary volunteers continued to give many hours to maintaining the extensive book and journal collection.

Mr. David Bradley, hired through the Canada Works Program for a 30-week period, organized the extensive paper clipping files for the RBG Archives and assisted with daily routine duties. Katimavik volunteers, Summer Canada students and library technician students from Mohawk College worked and gained library experience.

Several major donations were made during the year. From the library of the late Mr. J.B. Giles, Hamilton, came a large number of books in natural history, atlases, dictionaries and an 30 volume *Encyclopaedia Brittanica*. Mr. W.A.T. Gilmour, Hamilton, donated 37 books mainly on ornithology. Mr. W. Roy Hankinson, Brantford, turned over to the RBG Library, the English version of Pliny's *The History of the World*, 1601, and 7 volumes of *The Floricultural Cabinet and Florist's Magazine*, 1840,1841 and 1852-1856. Mr. T.W. Thompson, Toronto, contributed the 7 volume set of the *Transactions of the Horticultural Society of London*, 1812-1830. From Sheridan Nurseries came many journals and publications as well as 564 nursery and seed trade catalogues for the Collection, plus 8 trays of 5" x 7" glass slides, negatives and photographs. Mrs. W.J. Lamoureux added 91 skeins of hand-dyed wool and several books on dying and natural dyes.

The library complied its first duplicate list of nursery and seed trade catalogues; the list was distributed by the Council and Horticultural Libraries to its members.

The total number of books and bound journals accessioned in 1984 was 701, of which 270 were purchased by the library. The remaining 431 represent donations, purchases through endowment and memorial funds, exchanges with other libraries and institutions and the binding of some of the unbound journals. Eighty volumes were thermo-bound by workshop volunteers.

The number of nursery and seed trade catalogues acquired for 1984 over 1983 was 1,096. Over 8,000 make up the collection at the year's end.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Since 1979, Ina Vrugtman has been responsible for co-ordinating the art exhibitons in the library. In time the task became too large and involved for one person to handle. The difficulties were overcome by appointing a special committee. The able efforts of Mrs. M.P. Lawson, Mrs. W.C. Schwenger and Mrs. J.R. Simpson will ensure continuation of these popular exhibitions at the RBG "Where Arts and Sciences Meet".

Feb. 16 - Apr. 2	"Early conceptions and contemporary corrections - a surprise of styles in animal and botanical art from the 16th Century to today" presented by Exploration House, Toronto, Ont.
Apr. 5-30	"E.G.P.W./1984" - Exhibition of watercolours and pastels by Escarpment Group of Painters in Watercolour.
May 3 - June 1	"Rhythm in colour" - watercolours and pastels by Justine Guiliani, Burlington, Ont.
June 7 - July 2	"Exhibition of Botanical Art" by students of Anne Dalton's course "Botanical Art and Drawing" at RBG.
July 5-31	"Floral Melody" watercolours and paintings on silk by Kathleen Gray, Hamilton, Ont.
Sept. 10-28	Exhibition of paintings by Marlene Jofriet, Guelph, Ont.
Oct. 4 - Nov. 2	"Special Moments" - watercolours by Audrey Wimperis, Burlington, Ont.
Nov. 8 - Dec. 13	"Watercolours by Joy Laking" - Bass River, Nova Scotia

CENTRE FOR CANADIAN HISTORICAL HORTICULTURAL STUDIES

Ina Vrugtman, Curator of CCHHS, participated in a three-day "Landscape Preservation" course in the Historical Resources Intern Programme at the University of Alberta, Edmonton. During this trip she visited five archives in Calgary and Edmonton, which had holdings pertaining to Canadian historical horticulture. In June, Mrs. Vrugtman presented a paper on CCHHS at the annual meeting of the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta.

CCHHS has made its first large financial commitment in underwriting the expense of a limited edition with the special RBG imprint of Edwinna von Baeyer's book "Rhetoric and Roses: a history of Canadian gardening, 1900-1930", Toronto, Fitzhenry & Whiteside, 1984.

Through the kind co-operation of Mr. Roland Barnsley, Superintendent Niagara Parks Commission School of Horticulture, a copy was made of the original drawing for Hamilton's northwest entrance as designed by the Toronto landscape architecture firm of Wilson, Burnnel & Borgstrom in 1928. A second copy was made for the Lloyd Reeds Map Library at McMaster University.

Miss Nancy A. Lyne was hired under the Summer Canada Works programme as bibliographical researcher for the biographical and cultivar introduction files. However, Miss Lyne resigned after four weeks to commence permanent employment in her own field of training.

PUBLICATIONS

Four issues of *PAPPUS* containing the Gardens' Bulletin were published. Ten horticultural leaflets in our *'round the Gardens* series, two nature interpretive leaflets and three Children's Garden leaflets were published. Four issues of *Sprouts*, the Junior Members' newsletter were issued.

Mr. Holetich published the Annual Meteorological Summary for 1984 and Mr. Vrugtman reissued a *List of Seeds Offered For Exchange*.

A third edition of Dr. Pringle's Technical Bulletin, No. 5, *Trilliums of Ontario* was printed as a special Ontario Bicentennial project, and a 28-page Pictorial Guide was published and sold as a souvenir booklet.

In addition to the above, our 1983 Detailed and Summary Annual Reports, 1985 Educational Programme and 1985 Outreach Brochure were published.

We record the following RBG contributions to outside journals:

Holetich, C.
- I.L.S. convention in Vermont. Lilac Newsletter 10(7): 4-6. The Katie Osborne Lilac Garden at the Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Lilac Newsletter 10(9): 2-9.

Lord, J.B.
- [Review of] George Lewis Fisher (1868-1953) Director of Music and Botanist Extraordinaire of St. Thomas, Ontario, by William G. Stewart. Plant Press 2: 113-114.

Pagowski, G.
- The shrub-rose garden at the Royal Botanical Gardens. Rose Leaves (Hamilton and Burlington Rose Society) March 1984: 4th unnumbered page.
- On pruning roses. Canadian Garden News 6: 8.
- Growing plants indoors. Canadian Garden News 9: 5.

Paterson, A.P.
- A fairytale. Green Sward 6(8): 6-7.
- [& H.M. Pearson]. New plant introduction programme (PIP) for eastern Canada. Landscape Architectural Review 5(4): 7.

Pearson, H.M.
- New Plant Introduction Programme (PIP) for eastern Canada: The Royal Botanical Gardens' perspective. Nursery-Landscape-Turf News (OMAF) 11(2): 2nd unnumbered page.
- PIP established list of plants for evaluation. Horticulture Review 2(12): 11.

Pearson, H.M. & P.M. Harney
- Pollen viability in *Rosa*. HortScience 19: 710-711.

Pringle, J.S.
- Effective and valid publications of scientific names. Lilac Newsletter 10(1): 2-4; reprinted in Plant Press 2: 50-51.
- Book review: Trees and Shrubs of the Dominion Arboretum, by A.R. Buckley. Canadian Field-Naturalist 97: 360 ("1983")

Vrugtman, F.
- Valid publication of new cultivar names of lilac. Lilac Newsletter 10(2): 1-3.
- Lilac registrations 1982. Bulletin of the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta 17: 67-69.
- August Henry Lemke, 1868-1946. Lilacs 12(1): 18-21.
- Directory of International Registration Authorities for Cultivar Names. Chronica Horticulturae 24(1): 4-5.

EDUCATION PROGRAMME

The RBG educational programme continues to provide a wide variety of learning experience to the general public in the broad subject areas of botanical studies, horticulture, natural history, flower arranging and arts and crafts. Exactly one hundred courses, lectures, workshops and field studies were offered in 1984.

At the Children's Garden, 1984 did not see radical changes in programming or the culmination of great projects. The Junior Gardeners Club was divided into two sections - junior and senior - to help accommodate the wide range of gardening knowledge within the club and to encourage continued participation by older children. The community garden programme provided 40 garden plots to groups, families and individuals with many attending the evening instructional programmes.

All five local boards of education utilized the Children's Garden with a total of 78 school visits.

During the year, a new feature at the Children's Garden, the Discovery Trail, was established. Visitors are guided through permanent collections and display gardens to explore the relationships between people and plants.

Well over 26,000 people visited the Nature Centre in 1984 to view displays, talk to staff and get information about the trail system. Combined with over 1,500 who took part in public programmes plus 7,100 school children whose classes came to the Centre, a total of over 35,000 people visited during the year.

The maple bush had a slightly different look. New interpretive signage completed in 1983 was in place along a new self-guided trail.

Landscape architecture students from the University of Toronto were taught two courses, "Plants in Urban Environments" and "Ornamental and Herbaceous Plants", by Dr. Rice and members of RBG staff respectively. Dr. Pringle participated as one of the instructors in a course "Recent and Fossil Evidence of Evolution" and taught "Systematic Botany" in the Department of Biology, McMaster University. In 1984, Dr. Pringle was made an Associate Professor of Biology at McMaster University. Other lectures, field instructions and tours for students studying horticulture, recreation and resource management at various colleges, universities and botanical gardens were also given.

Demand for Outreach services remains as high as ever. Whereas a few years ago we could accommodate virtually all requests, we must now concede that this is no longer possible. In terms of actual numbers of lectures, workshops and exhibits provided, the totals for 1984 are about 20 percent below 1983. Existing staff schedules and budget constraints made a greater level of service impossible.

Mr. John Lamoureux retired in early November and Mr. Jack Lord assumed the role of Co-ordinator of Education. Both wish to express their appreciation to all staff, freelance workers and volunteers for their contribution to our activities in education.

MEMBERSHIP AND CONTRIBUTORS

RBG membership in 1984 totalled 2,110 compared with 1,886 in 1983, a net increase of 224 or almost 12 percent over the preceding year, increased fees notwithstanding. The combination of increased memberships and fees resulted in an increase of about $13,000 in membership fees received.

Moreover 513 members - a 5 percent more than in 1983 - contributed in excess of the basic fee. The total amount of contributions from individuals increased by about $1,000 in spite of increased fees.

Response from business and industry was less encouraging though considerable efforts were made to realize an increase in corporate support. Corporate contributions were about $2,200 or 6 percent less than in 1983 - nine new companies made contributions while 71 renewed their support, a total of 80 contributing companies compared with 96 in 1983.

The total contributions may be detailed as follows:

	1984	1983
Individuals	35,912	34,906
Business and Industry	36,510	38,765
Collection boxes	1,437	1,703
Donations from participants in		
"Gardens of England"	5,775	-
"The Greek Experience"	-	4,750
	79,634	80,124

Broader and increased support from membership and the corporate community continues to be needed at least to maintain the status quo at the Gardens.

FINANCIAL MATTERS

The generosity of the private and corporate sector almost enabled RBG to balance its Operation and Maintenance accounts.

A deficit was recorded on account of activities largely funded by the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture (MCC), about one half of which is related to RBG's Outreach Ontario. In 1983, when faced with a deficit of a similar in magnitude, MCC made a supplementary grant of $16,000 to offset that deficit. However, this supplementary grant was not incorporated in the base for the determination of the 1984 grants.

Private donations, a Wintario grant (received in 1983) and other grants from the province, and income from endowment funds made possible the development of several garden areas and plant collections as well as RBG's participation in and contribution to Ontario's Bicentennial celebrations.

LOCAL TAX BASED SUPPORT

The regional municipalities of Hamilton-Wentworth and Halton increased their grants by five and six percent over those in 1983 respectively, thus funding 82.6 percent of the cost of Operation and Maintenance.

PROVINCIAL SUPPORT

The Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture raised the Operating and Outreach Ontario grants by about 6 percent over the 1983 grants excluding a supplementary grant of $16,000 made to forestall a deficit in 1983.

These operating grants funded 85 percent of RBG's scientific and educational programmes - including one-half of the cost of operating and maintaining RBG Centre as well as collections and the Arboretum.

MCC also funded Summer Experience '84. MCC had made available - in 1983 - a Wintario grant of $10,000 toward the production of RBG's *Pictorial Guide* in 1984. Two provincial grants of $5,000 supported the "7 Days in May" celebrations and the publication of *Trilliums of Ontario* respectively to mark 1984 as the province's bicentennial year.

FEDERAL SUPPORT

The federal government provided the funding for four Canada Works, four Summer Canada and two Environment 2000 programmes, and subsidized the employment cost of eight students through the Career Access program. The federal government continued to provide funding for the operation of the climatological station at RBG.

PRIVATE AND CORPORATE SUPPORT

Membership fee revenue increased by 58.4 percent largely reflecting an increase in the membership fees which came into effect at the beginning of 1984. Contributions for general purposes from members rose slightly in spite of the higher membership fees. Those from the corporate sector further declined in 1984.

Donations for specific purposes included those for the maintenance of collections, for the development of the Scented Garden, Medicinal Garden and the Synoptic Shrub collection. A donation toward a specific garden project received in 1983 was used to establish the Spicer Court.

Donations from the Stanley Smith Trust, England, and the RBG Auxiliary funded the initial expenditures respecting the development of the greenhouse wing.

The broadly based and generous support from the private sector continues to serve as an indication of RBG's on-going and expanding role in providing amenity and services to local citizens as well as to a diverse visitor public from farther afield.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Revenues from the General Endowment Funds were used to defray the cost of Investment Council, and to supplement the funding of the development of the Scented Garden and of the publication of the *Pictorial Guide* and of *Trilliums of Ontario*.

The Library Endowment Funds helped fund the acquisition of books. The Palmer Memorial Trust and the Katie Osborne Lilac Garden Endowment Funds supported the breeding of ornamental plants and upkeep of the lilac collection respectively. The Dunington Grubb Endowment continues to fund the operation of the Centre for Canadian Historical Horticultural Studies.

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES AS OF JANUARY, 1984

A. INDIVIDUALS

Honorary Categories	Single contribution to the value of
Major Benefactor	- $10,000 or more
Benefactor	- 5,000 or more
Fellow for Life	- 1,500 or more
Life Member	- 750 or more

By Annual Subscription

Patron	- $500 or more)	all but
Supporting	- 150 or more)	basic
Contributing	- 75 or more)	$15 fee
Sustaining	- 45 or more)	tax deductible
Organization	- 45	
Family	- 20	
Annual	- 15	
Junior	- 3	

B. BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

By Annual Contribution

Major Benefactor	- $10,000 or more
Benefactor	- 5,000 or more
Sponsor	- 2,500 or more
Supporter	- 1,000 or more
Donor	- 500 or more
Contributor	- 100 or more

All categories tax deductible to the extent provided by law.
Charitable Registration #0318477-50-14.

ROYAL BOTANICAL GARDENS
AUDITOR'S REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984

To the Board of Directors
of the Royal Botanical Gardens

We have examined the balance sheet of the Royal Botanical Gardens as at December 31, 1984 and the operation and maintenance fund statement of revenue and expense and balance of fund, the development, scientific, educational and other programmes fund statement of revenue and expense and balance of fund, the donations for specific purposes and reserve funds statement of revenue and expense and balance of funds, endowment funds statement of revenue and expense and balance of funds and the capital fund statement of revenue and expense and balance of fund for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the organization as at December 31, 1984 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles set out in the notes to the financial statements applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Hamilton, Ontario
February 21, 1985

Spicer MacGillivray
Chartered Accountants
Municipal Licence No. 863/84/85

ROYAL BOTANICAL GARDENS
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The significant accounting policies followed by the Royal Botanical Gardens have been summarized to facilitate review of the financial statements:

(a) Financial statements -
The financial statements, which have been prepared in accordance with accounting principles described below, include the operation and maintenance fund, the development, scientific and educational and other programmes fund, donations for specific purposes and reserve funds, the endowment funds and the capital fund.

(i) The operation and maintenance fund reflects the operations and maintenance of garden and conservation areas, buildings and associated administration costs. It is supported primarily by grants from local regional municipalities and donations.

(ii) The development, scientific, educational and other programmes fund reflects the development of gardens, conservation areas and major plant collections as well as scientific and educational activities. Other special programmes are also administered by this fund. It is funded primarily through grants from the Province of Ontario, Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

(iii) The donations for specific purposes funds reflect personal and corporate donations made for designated purposes. These donations are transferred to the funds where the expenditures are incurred for the designated purposes.

(iv) The endowment funds represent funds that have been received from various estates and other special donations. Assets associated with these funds have been segregated and revenues generated by these assets are allocated to the various funds in proportion to the market value of the funds at the beginning of the year. Expenditures are charged to these funds in accordance with the terms of the specific endowments.

(v) The capital fund reflects the costs of major capital expenditures and the related sources of funding.

(b) Revenue Recognition -

(i) Grants are recorded as revenue when the related expenditures have been made and the applications for the grants have been approved by the relevant government agencies. Grants which have been received in advance of incurring the related expenditures are included on the balance sheet as deferred revenues.

(ii) Donations are recognized as revenue in the year in which they are received.

(c) Fixed Assets -
Fixed assets which are acquired from current funds are written off as expenses in the year of acquisition.

(d) Income Taxes -
The Royal Botanical Gardens is a registered Canadian charity and is not subject to income taxes.

(e) Liability for Vested Sick Leave Benefits -
Under a previous sick leave benefit plan certain employees may become entitled to a cash payment in lieu of sick leave days when they leave the Royal Botanical Gardens' employment. This has been replaced by long term disability plans.

The liability for these accumulated days, to the extent that they have vested amounts to $194,695 (1983 - $200,020) at the end of the year. An amount of $81,400 (1983 - $93,100) is included in the reserve for accumulated sick leave which is being funded over the remaining years of employment for those eligible employees.

2. GREENHOUSE WING

During the year the Board of Directors approved capital expenditures for the construction of a Greenhouse Wing addition to the Royal Botanical Gardens Centre in the amount of $1,460,500.

Sources of Funding for this project are anticipated to be as follows:

Federal Government - Ministry of Employment and Immigration	$ 600,000
Province of Ontario - Ministry of Citizenship and Culture	661,500
RBG Auxiliary	125,000
Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust	26,532
Other donations and grants	47,468
	$ 1,460,500

At the year-end the estimated amount required to complete this capital project is $1,410,000.

ROYAL BOTANICAL GARDENS

BALANCE SHEET

DECEMBER 31, 1984

(with comparative figures at December 31, 1983)

ASSETS

	1984 $	1983 $
CURRENT		
Cash	350	200
Accounts receivable		
The Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth	297,147	291,809
Other	15,184	110,986
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	312,681	402,995
Endowment funds assets (statement 5)	1,008,277	894,352
TOTAL ASSETS	1,320,958	1,297,347

LIABILITIES AND BALANCE OF FUNDS

CURRENT		
Accounts payable	16,030	19,827
Deferred revenues	36,241	49,000
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	52,271	68,827
BALANCE OF FUNDS		
Operation and maintenance fund (statement 2)	(1,097)	3,490
Development, scientific, educational and other programmes fund (statement 3)	(14,410)	(618)
Donations for specific purposes and reserve funds (statement 4)	275,917	331,296
Endowment funds (statement 5)	1,008,277	894,352
TOTAL BALANCE OF FUNDS	1,268,687	1,228,520
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND BALANCE OF FUNDS	1,320,958	1,297,347

See accompanying notes to financial statements

STATEMENT 2

ROYAL BOTANICAL GARDENS

OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE AND BALANCE OF FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984
(with comparative figures for 1983)

	1984	1983
	$	$
REVENUE		
Grants		
Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth	769,000	732,400
Regional Municipality of Halton	174,600	164,761
	943,600	897,161
Membership fees and donations	115,079	102,499
Tea house	4,000	—
Parking fees (net of expenses)	16,375	10,000
Other	38,776	42,431
Transfer from donations for specific purposes	24,753	12,617
TOTAL REVENUE	1,142,583	1,064,708
EXPENSE		
Administration	214,344	189,118
Buildings	238,378	191,551
General	198,993	197,543
Garden areas	408,131	405,088
Conservation areas	87,324	78,718
TOTAL EXPENSE	1,147,170	1,062,018
Excess of revenue over expense (expense over revenue) for the year	(4,587)	2,690
BALANCE OF FUND AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	3,490	800
BALANCE OF FUND (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR	(1,097)	3,490

See accompanying notes to financial statements

STATEMENT 3

ROYAL BOTANICAL GARDENS

DEVELOPMENT, SCIENTIFIC, EDUCATIONAL AND OTHER PROGRAMMES FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE AND BALANCE OF FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984
(with comparative figures for 1983)

	1984	1983
	$	$
REVENUE		
Grants		
Province of Ontario — Ministry of Citizenship and Culture		
Operating grant including Outreach	1,219,500	1,166,370
Other grants including Wintario	33,514	88,440
Government of Canada — Employment Grants	221,380	87,342
Teaching grants	9,650	6,085
Rental of RBG Centre	70,561	56,940
Parking fees (net of expenses)	16,375	17,079
Other	51,231	31,573
	1,622,211	1,453,829
Transfer from endowment funds income	69,441	73,164
Transfer from donations for specific purposes	113,109	77,735
TOTAL REVENUE	1,804,761	1,604,728
EXPENSE		
Ongoing development —		
Garden areas	101,472	78,856
Conservation areas	65,849	59,218
Major plant collections	222,876	209,424
Scientific and research programme	475,222	441,350
Educational programme	182,143	157,796
Share of operation and maintenance of RBG Centre	154,000	133,700
Administration	90,380	81,662
Other programmes and projects (including Outreach)	526,611	446,365
TOTAL EXPENSE	1,818,553	1,608,371
Excess of expense over revenue	(13,792)	(3,643)
BALANCE OF FUND (DEFICIT) AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	(618)	3,025
BALANCE OF FUND (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR	(14,410)	(618)

See accompanying notes to financial statements

ROYAL BOTANICAL GARDENS

DONATIONS FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSES AND RESERVE FUNDS
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE AND BALANCE OF FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984
(with comparative figures for 1983)

	BALANCE BEGINNING OF YEAR	DONATIONS	INTEREST INCOME	TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS	BALANCE END OF YEAR
	$	$	$	$	$
DONATIONS FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSES					
Corporate Sponsorship	10,030	—	1,100	(11,130)	—
Maintenance of Collections	9,000	10,255	1,195	(10,450)	10,000
Development of Scented Garden	350	6,550	111	(7,011)	—
"Brick and Bouquet"	3,000	—	330	(3,330)	—
Development of Medicinal Garden	12,500	12,500	1,617	(17,012)	9,605
Development of Spicer Court	50,855	—	5,594	(55,004)	1,445
Development of Synoptic Shrub Collection	—	11,000	74	(9,274)	1,800
Development of Greenhouse Wing	165	26,566	269	(27,000)	—
Facilities	—	9,000	165	(9,165)	—
Education and Interpretation	7,000	10,166	770	(10,736)	7,200
Plant Collections	4,800	500	528	(3,108)	2,720
Miscellaneous	5,946	11,096	851	(10,807)	7,086
TOTAL	103,646	97,633	12,604	(174,027)	39,856
Transfers to other funds:					
— Operation and maintenance fund				24,753	
— Development, scientific, educational and other programmes fund					
— Development projects				102,183	
— Education and interpretation				10,926	
				113,109	
— Capital fund					
— Greenhouse Wing				27,000	
Transfer to Reserve for purchase or replacement of buildings and fixtures				9,165	
				174,027	

	BALANCE BEGINNING OF YEAR	TRANSFERS FROM OTHER FUNDS	INTEREST INCOME	EXPENDITURES	BALANCE END OF YEAR
	$	$	$	$	$
RESERVE FUNDS					
Purchase or replacement of buildings and fixtures	61,673	38,165	5,183	37,483	67,538
Purchase or replacement of equipment and vehicles	72,876	16,140	8,099	9,999	87,116
Accumulated sick leave	93,101	30,000	9,720	51,414	81,407
TOTAL	227,650	84,305	23,002	98,896	236,061
Total donations for specific purposes and reserve funds					275,917

See accompanying notes to financial statements

STATEMENT 5

ROYAL BOTANICAL GARDENS

ENDOWMENT FUNDS
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE AND BALANCE OF FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984
(with comparative figures for 1983)

	DUNINGTON GRUBB	OTHER*	TOTAL 1984	TOTAL 1983
	$	$	$	$
BALANCE BEGINNING OF YEAR	167,595	726,757	894,352	830,917
Contributions from estates, memorials and other donations	—	90,603	90,603	28,465
Investment income	22,068	77,847	99,915	113,873
	189,663	895,207	1,084,870	973,255
Expense	—	7,152	7,152	5,739
Transfer to development, scientific, educational and other programmes fund	25,693	43,748	69,441	73,164
	25,693	50,900	76,593	78,903
BALANCE END OF YEAR	163,970	844,307	1,008,277	894,352
Represented by:				
Cash and short term investments			107,822	195,757
Marketable securities (market value 1984 — $966,961; 1983 — $744,168)			883,688	684,310
Accrued interest			16,767	14,285
BALANCE END OF YEAR			1,008,277	894,352

*Includes — Palmer Memorial
— Katie Osborne Lilac Garden
— Library Funds
— General

See accompanying notes to financial statements

STATEMENT 6

ROYAL BOTANICAL GARDENS

CAPITAL FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE AND BALANCE OF FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984

	1984
	$
GREENHOUSE WING	
REVENUE	
Transfer from Donations for Specific Purposes	
The Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust	26,532
Other	468
	27,000
RBG Auxiliary	23,000
Other donations	179
	50,179
EXPENSE	
Construction costs — Greenhouse Wing (note 2)	50,179
BALANCE OF FUND, BEGINNING AND END OF YEAR	—

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